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THE SOUTHWESTERN

The latest happenings at Southwestern Oklahoma State University

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Student battles Colorado fires

By BREANNA SCHNEBERGER
STAFF REPORTER

It was definatley one hot summer for one Southwestern senior.

This summer, instead of working in an air-conditioned building or relaxing at the pool, recreation leadership major Travis Lindley was combating out of control fires in Colorado.

He has been a certified firefighter for four years. He put his training to the test as he battled over 70,000 acres of blazing forest.

Lindley, part of an Anadarko emergency contract crew, got the call from the federal government to go help out and on May 18, 2002 the engine crew left their homes in Oklahoma hoping to save some in Colorado.

"It was a gratifying experience," Lindley said. "I've fought fires and made saves before. This time, though, it felt like I'd helped someone for the better. I had actually done something and not just made some materialistic save," added Lindley.

The crew arrived at the camp site on May 19. Over 1,500 tents were set up around the local high school. Semi-trailers supplied food and showers for the hundreds of firefighters. They also supplied a few telephones to call home. After the necessary engine inspection and review of physical tests taken earlier, the crew was given their first assignment. They were sent to Missionary Ridge, the second largest Colorado fire of the summer.



Travis Lindley

At Missionary Ridge they worked 16-hour shifts late into the night and early morning. They were on structure protection, where they extinguished hot spot fires before they could consume large buildings. They also carried packs with 5-6 gallons of water in them to douse smaller fires, then hurry back to refill the packs.

With all the gear and pack weight, the men could carry as much as 60 pounds during their 16-hour shift.

Three days later, they were reassigned to Pagosa Springs, CO where they were part of the initial attack team chasing new fires. There they worked 12-hour shifts with only two crews of men. In Pagosa Springs, the crew also became involved in the community where they were included in a local parade, attended a rodeo, and were given a breakfast by the local boy scouts.

During the entire summer-long inferno, Colorado reported 1,068 fires, over 340 homes destroyed and 364,322 acres of land burned. The majority of fires in Colorado were a result of drought and lightning.



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Stand up and cheer... (but don't jump)

Cheerleaders deal with ban on stunts

Southwestern cheerleaders show their school spirit at a home football game.

Cheer squad without stunting; administration cites safety issues

By JON OWENS
FEATURES EDITOR

In 1990, Southwestern instituted a practice to not allow cheerleaders to do pyramids or stunt. Administration officials claim it is a safety issue, while some students point out that it is no different than any other sport.

Athletic Director, Cecil Perkins, says it's a regulation for good reason.

"It is a liability issue, this year there was a \$5 million lawsuit for an injury in cheerleading at the University of Nebraska," said Perkins.

Cheerleading is not considered a competitive sport at Southwestern.

"They are spirit groups. Their role is to create an interest and enthusiasm in the game," says Perkins. "They support multiple teams and the academic area as well as other campus

involvement."

While Perkins says Southwestern cheerleading isn't competitive, he also points out that it is necessary.

"We feel our cheerleaders are important and a vital part to Southwestern," said Perkins.

Athletics at Southwestern provides the equivalent of 60 full scholarship rides, which can be broken up by coaches to aid players. Cheerleaders are given a \$400 scholarship for the year.

While this scholarship is provided to allow cheerleaders a service to Southwestern, these cheerleaders are unable to stunt or compete against other universities.

Cheerleading sponsor, Pamela Nichols, shares the same feelings as Perkins.

"I do not think they should stunt, because of the risk. They stay busy with athletic events without competing. They are there to get the crowd into the game," says Nichols.

There is no written policy forbidding cheerleaders from stunting, according to the Dean of Students, Dr. Paulette Woods, who also supports the ban.

"I want people at Southwestern to consider us more of an athlete. It feels like people don't notice us."

-JYLIAN GARRISON

Since 1990, eight

cheerleading injuries at the collegiate level and 17 at the high school level have resulted in catastrophic injuries, according to data

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-CECIL PERKINS
Athletic Director

provided by the National Center for Catastrophic Sport Injury Research. The center's report said that 17 of the 25 recovered fully or were expected to recover. This calculates to be less than one-half of one percent of cheerleading participants across the nation in high school and college, and

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Campus split on plans to make 9/11 a holiday

By CODY MURRAY
STAFF REPORTER

Southwestern students and the nation's residents are the same in one aspect: They can't agree on whether or not to make Sept. 11 a national holiday.

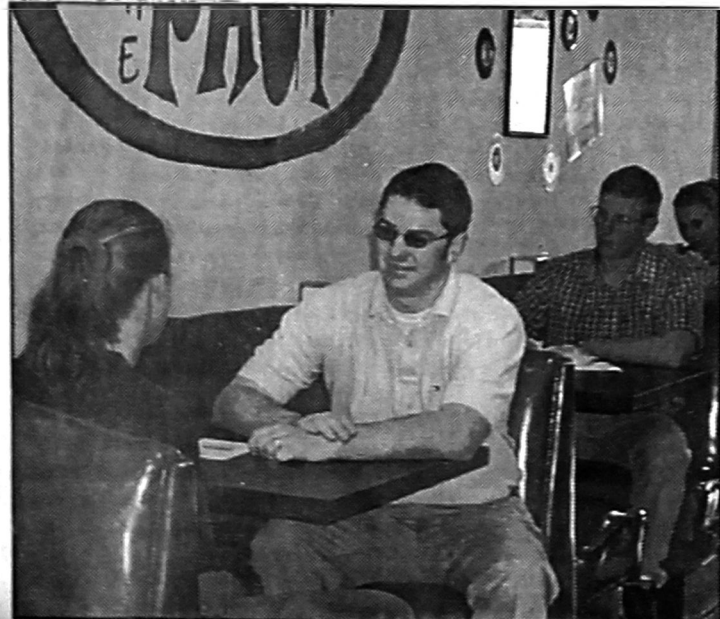
A new USA Today/CNN/ Gallup Poll indicated Americans are evenly divided on the question. Almost half, 48 percent, said Sept. 11 should be an annual national holiday to commemorate the event, and 48 percent said no. The remaining 4 percent had no opinion.

Kendra Kidd, a senior communications/art major believes it should be.

"It is a time that we should honor the people that were

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PHOTO BY DONIA STEWART



Shane Brashears enjoys lunch at a free church function for college students.

By SHANE BRASHEARS
STAFF REPORTER

College students are poor. That's a given. In order to eat however, being poor doesn't have to matter.

Every Tuesday the Pine Acres Mennonite Brethren Church serves lunch for a dollar and the Baptist Collegiate Ministries serves a free meal with student lead worship on Wednesdays.

The Bible Chair also serves lunch on Tuesdays from 11:45 am to 1 pm for one dollar, along with the Wesley Foundation on Tuesdays.

Pine Acres lunch provides a friendly atmosphere and home cooked-food. Students who attend the lunch will be informed about upcoming church events but are under no obligation to attend them. "I wanted to provide a service for the college community," said Don Monis, pastor of Pine Acres Church. "I understand that college students have limited funds and the church wanted to provide a good low cost meal. We also wanted to create a

relationship with college students so that if they have a personal need or concern, they have a church were they feel comfortable."

Lunch is held in the '50's diner upstairs of the church at 1321 Lark Street, south of Burcham Elementary. The food is provided by local women in the church who donate their time.

On Wednesdays, the BCM provides a free meal from noon to 12:45 pm. Local churches bring a variety of foods for the meal each week.

After the meal, a student lead service is held. College students can enjoy singing worship music and listening to student devotionals. The last two weeks, the BCM has averaged over 100 students.

"The noon lunch is an opportunity to get away from class and be around folks interested in what you are doing," said Ronald Henderson, BCM director. "Students there have a commonness with each other that helps build lasting relationships," added Henderson.

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Cheer continued...

with 283 catastrophic injuries, including 38 fatalities, in high school and college football programs over the same period.

Further data provided from the National Center for health statistics on emergency room visits for '97-'98 show that people ages 5-24 involved in cheerleading/gymnastics stood at 146,000 visits compared to basketball at 447,000 and football with 271,000 visits.

"Historically it has been a safety factor. I would have to study the issue more before knowing if we should stunt," said Southwestern president, Dr. John Hays.

While the administration opposes stunts, some students believe cheerleaders should be able to compete.

"I wish we could compete and be able to stunt. I want people at Southwestern to consider us more of an athlete, it feels like people don't notice us," said junior cheerleader, Jylia Garrison.

Many of the girls on the squad came from competitive programs in high school and miss the thrill of competition that other sports get to receive. Garrison also noted that without stunts, they are not able to perform at their full potential.

"I think stunting is more impressive and gets the attention of the crowd more. Without being able to stunt, the school is not allowing us to be as good as we could be. Every year we ask about stunting, but nothing is ever changed. It's hard when you're at a game and you see the other squad stunting and know you're not allowed to," added Garrison.

"If the cheerleaders want to compete and stunt, let's let them," said Ryan Leshner, a junior pre-pharmacy major from Tulsa.

"It's like we've regressed coming to the university level. You can always get hurt, but there is a safe way to stunt and tumble. I would be willing to sign a waiver on liability to be able to stunt," Garrison also mentioned.

Many state schools have cheerleaders who stunt and who are competitive. Other regional schools like Northeastern, Southeastern, junior colleges like Northeastern Oklahoma A&M and Rose State and even division I schools like OU and OSU all allow stunting and competition.

"We make our cheerleaders sign release forms, but they are allowed to stunt and compete," said Kristina Gilmore, cheerleader advisor for the University of Central Oklahoma.

Last year in the Universal Spirit Association competition for division II, UCO were the national champions.

Senior captain, Kim Kuehn believes dedication and persistence is the best way to be taken serious as athletes.

"We'd do whatever it takes to prove we are dedicated to our sport," says Kuehn. "Any support we receive we're grateful for."

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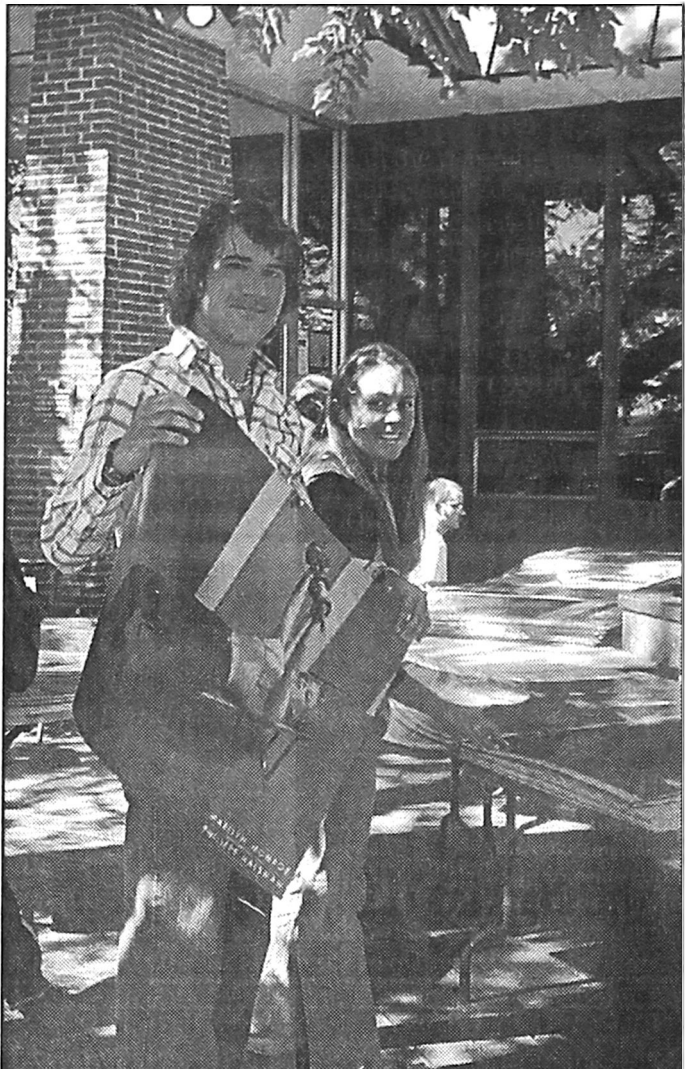
lost," she said. "We should also honor the patriotism of the American people and their cause." However,

some students disagree. Andrew Coloney, a senior recreation leadership major thinks that it shouldn't be commemorated as a holiday.

"It wasn't a tragedy, it was an act of war. A tragedy is a hurricane or the bridge that collapsed on I-40," says Coloney. "If Sept. 11 is a holiday then Dec. 7 (the day Pearl Harbor was attacked) should also be considered a holiday."

"On Dec. 8, 1941 the United States aim wasn't to sort out their feelings, it was to find and destroy the enemy. This event should be celebrated on Veterans Day," Coloney added.

There are a lot of different feelings on this subject. President Bush's feeling is that it should be considered a holiday. He is calling it Patriots Day.

What about this one?

Students could pick through posters ranging from movie stars to scenery last week during an outdoor sale on the Student Union deck.

Campus boosts image*Implementing university strategic goals*

By ERIKA MCDANIEL
STAFF REPORTER

The school's online polls, surveys in freshman orientation classes, and higher profile ads — are all a part of the planning stages for Southwestern's new marketing campaign. Southwestern has hired Brainworks, Inc., an advertising company based in Edmond, to develop the new ad campaign.

The campaign will not be very different from the school's current ad campaign; it will merely enhance and update it.

"I would say there will be tweaking to the old thing and we've been getting outside opinions," said Brian Adler, director of public information.

Though the campaign is still in the planning stages, the school is expecting to do some television ads, radio ads, and continue using ads at the movie theaters in Oklahoma City. Adler believes that we could see the new television ads as early as later this fall.

The new ad campaign should be beneficial to the school, according to Adler. "I think we think it will be very good for Southwestern," Adler said. "It's really exciting."

need A BREAK

Happenings around SWOSU that might be good stress relievers

The Student Government Association is hosting its first ever "Cookout with the Senators." The free dookout will be at 7 p.m. tonight on the Student Union Lawn. Everyone is welcome.

The Film Club will host a free film: "Amelie," named Best Foreign Film of the Year, at 7 p.m. Thursday in Stafford 104.

The History Club will host a cook-out at 5:30 p.m. today at Means Park.

The University Media Association will travel to Oklahoma City on Oct. 9 for the Advertising Club Career Day. Anyone interested in advertising as a career is invited. The day will include roundtable discussions with advertising professionals, a luncheon and a speech by the gubernatorial and U.S. Senate candidates. Cost for the event is \$15. For more information, call 774-3065.

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*Additional information and applications are available in the Office of Student Financial Services located in the Administration building.

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History Club welcomes all majors

By TRACI HOFFMAN
STAFF REPORTER

The History Club is a social club for students of all majors. History Club started out as a film club where students got together and watched movies. Later, it became a club involving meetings where speakers came. Now, sponsor John Hayden has made it more of a travel and social club.

The History Club has visited such places as Memphis in 1994 to see a show on the reign of Napoleon, and art exhibitions in Kansas City, Dallas and Albuquerque. It has also visited the Truman and Eisenhower presidential libraries. If a surrounding state offers something students wouldn't regularly see unless they traveled all the

way to New York, then the history club tries to go.

Every fall the history club has a cookout, usually later than other clubs due to hot weather, according to Hayden. Every fall the history club tries to take a trip out of town for the weekend.

This semester the history club will go to Topeka, KA to see an exhibition art show on the art and treasures of Russian Czars, dated between the 1600s and 1700s.

"We try to get people out of town to see stuff they're not going to see," said Hayden.

The club also takes frequent trips to Oklahoma City to eat out and catch a movie. In December there will be a large dinner at Dr. Bromert's house.

In the spring the club will help out with History Day. This involves juniors and seniors from surrounding high

schools present one act plays, short movies, papers and poster boards each tied in to the topic presented for History Day. Some members of the club even act as judges.

There is going to be another trip in spring, but Hayden isn't for sure where they're going yet. There will be another cookout in May, this time at Dr. Hayden's house.

The club holds various fundraisers to

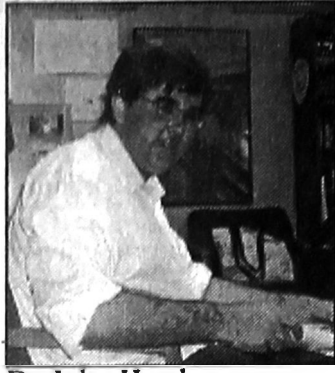
cover the cost of hotel rooms, leaving them to only have to pay for meals and gas. Some fundraisers include bake sales, and a garage sales.

The club also applies for some money from the Student Allocations Committee.

The history club is generally a club between 15 and 30 people. Dues are \$5. There is no set time for meetings.

"We meet when we want, there's not a schedule," said Hayden.

If interested, contact Hayden at 774-7072.



Dr. John Hayden

Economy affects enrollment

By APRIL LANSER
STAFF REPORTER

Enrollment is up. A large freshman class and economic factors make the total number enrolled at both Southwestern campuses at 5,135 students.

One reason for this increase may be the economy, said registrar Bob Klaassen.

"When people don't have a job, they go to school," said Klaassen.

Many students who go to college receive financial aid, so having a part-time job while professional jobs are scarce makes furthering an education an easy choice.

Klaassen said another reason for the increase is due to a larger-than-normal freshman class. With numbers that range between 850 and 900, a freshman class of 1,009 is significantly larger than some in recent years.

Crime remains low on campus

By MEGAN WALZ
STAFF REPORTER

So far there have been minor crimes reported on campus, according to campus police chief, Don Groth.

On 9/02/02 there was a

report of a suspicious person by Neff Hall, also a report the next day of a subject on the 6th floor ledge of Rodgers Hall.

On 9/6/02 an ambulance was called to Oklahoma Hall 5th Floor lobby.

Corn has a new theme

By SHELBY HIGDON
STAFF REPORTER

When you find yourself complaining or nothing to do you should check out the PBar Farms MAIZE. The MAIZE is a human maze cut in a cornfield with one entrance and one exit.

The MAIZE stretches over 2.5 miles, taking approximately one hour to make it through and this year's theme, "Lost in Space."

The cornfield is located on I-40 between Hydro and Weatherford. It opened this season a couple of weeks ago and

is already seeing crowds.

Not only can you try your best to make it all the way through the twists and turns, the farm also has hayrides, train rides, a pumpkin patch and more.

Most activities are geared toward the young; however, there is a grill and projector on hand.

"The Maize is a great place for organizations to get together," said Kim Liebscher, whose family owns the farm.

The MAIZE has new facilities with restrooms, and a concession stand is always available.

On Oct. 24, haunting begins for Halloween and any cornfield is scarier at night, so bring a flashlight.

The business hours are Thursday and Friday 5-10pm, Saturday 10 am-10 pm and Sunday 2-9pm. It costs \$6 for adults and \$4 for children. You can make reservations at 580-772-4401 or visit the website at PbarFarms.com



PHOTO BY DAWN A. SHIFF

The Corn Maize is located north off route 66 approximately five miles from Weatherford.

Burton House hosts depression screening

By JENNIFER BRADFORD
STAFF REPORTER

Student Development Services will hold a depression screening from 10 am to 2 pm on Oct. 22 at the Burton House, located next the Al Harris library.

"We believe there are a lot of people effected by depression that we haven't met and we feel like this could make it easier for people to seek help," says Kim Liebscher, director of Student Development Services.

Depression is a common and sometimes serious disorder of mood that is pervasive, intense, and attacks the mind and body at the same time.

According to Screening for Mental Health, Inc., some symptoms of depression are a persistent sad or empty mood, loss of interest, restlessness, fatigue, change in appetite and sleeping patterns,

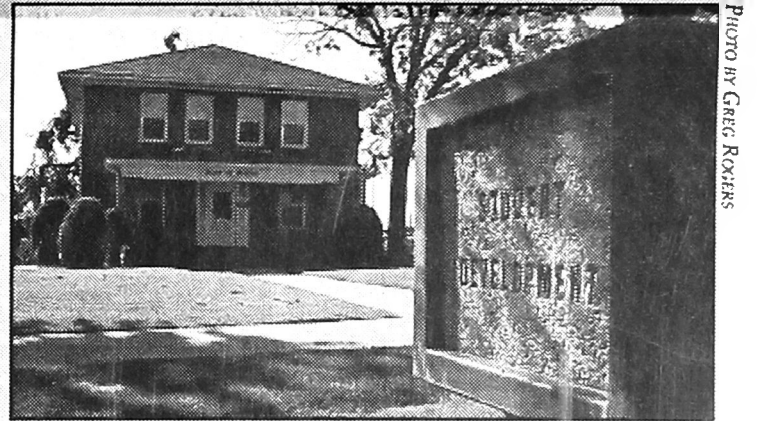


PHOTO BY GREG ROBERTS

The Burton House offers students help with many academic and health related issues.

difficulty concentrating, and can intensify to thoughts of death or suicide.

Between 17 and 20 million Americans a year suffer from depression, and 1 out of 5 adults may experience depression at some point in their lives.

Participants of the screening will fill out a survey provided by Screening for Mental Health, Inc. The survey is confidential and will take about 20-30 minutes.

Student Development Services will review the results with the student and give recommendations as to the next necessary step.

"We are not pushing counseling on students, we leave the decision of treatment up to the individual," said Liebscher.

For more information on depression screening or personal counseling, call 774-3233.

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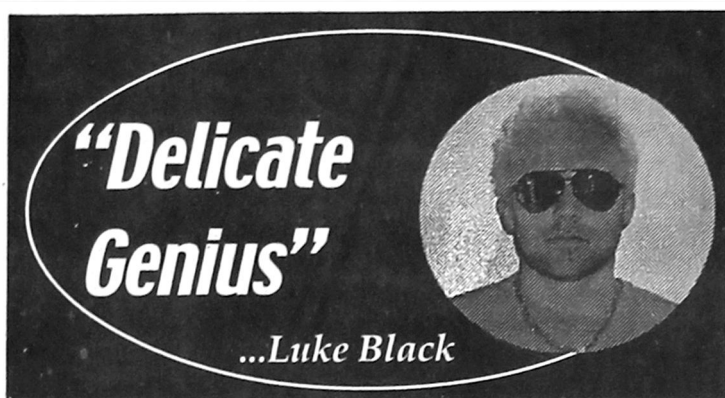
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My European Exploits: Part 1

Eight hours on an airplane can be quite exasperating. In a Boeing 747, you're trapped in a confining fuselage with nothing to view but an Atlantic blue ocean passing by at 711 mph. But how could I complain? I was on a family vacation.

The notion of being strapped to a floatable seat for eight hours nearly drove me mad. Due to my extreme case of ADHD, I'm lucky if I can sit still for an hour. You see, I'm not a Ritalin kid, I deal with my illness. There was a brief period my freshman year when Dad put me on the drug out of desperation. His theory was that I would be able to sit still in class and make better grades. But when I calmly flunked chemistry, the flow of pills stopped.

After gathering our luggage and converting U.S. currency to pounds, we ventured outside to hail a cab. I took in a deep breath filling my lungs with London air. Strike 2. It smelled stale, hot and toxic. I was then minutes away from my first conversation with an Englishman, the cab driver.

Parliament should hunt this guy down and have him deported. He delivered strike 3 with blinding ignorance. After making fun of my mother's accent and grilling us with irrelevant questions, he made a comment that set the mood for the rest of my London experience. In a disgusted voice he said, "Let me guess, the first place you want to stop is McDonalds."

Within minutes this imbecile threw an oppressive stereotype on all Americans. As if 8 hours on a plane is the maximum limit an American can go without fast food. Yes, we were four ravenous foreigners chomping at the bit for a Royale with Cheese. Upon arriving in London, all we care to do is seek refuge and security under those familiar golden arches. That's what we were to him, four tasteless, uncultured Americans.

After what seemed like hours, we arrived to our hotel, The Millennium Gloucester. In spite of my refusal, Dad tipped the rude cabbie.

The first night in this hotel proved to be quite hilarious. Okay here is my dilemma; Mom and Whitney had their own room, while Dad and I shared the other. The problem here is that Dad snores like a beast. Seriously, he sounds like a 1918 rusted out rototiller ripping through the pasture. But I came prepared. I brought yellow foam earplugs accompanied with industrial strength earmuffs. In addition to the ear protection, I packed a portable fan. I can't sleep without some kind of white noise. It is also extra sound to mask Dad's supersonic snores. To complete this arsenal of bed-gear was a bottle of doxylamine. I can't sleep without medicine because I never get tired.

When we plugged the fan in, we noticed that it was blowing unusually hard. It is generally pretty quiet and doesn't cool you off very well. That little fan was roaring like a redlined V8. Luck was looking down on us.

At 10:00, little Hitler cranked the fan to hi, set the a/c for the coldest setting and demanded that we go to sleep. I took 3 doxylamine, put my earplugs in, my earmuffs on and tried to situate myself in a way that the earmuffs were comfortable. Then in the darkness I heard Dad saying something to me. I couldn't hear him, so I removed my headgear. I barely heard his voice coming over the screaming fan.

"I can smell, like, lightning."

Then right after that comment we found ourselves in a shower of sparks. Dad leapt out of bed and turned on the light. The fan was smoking and a massive amount sparks were covering the carpet. Dad had placed the wrong voltage adapter on our American fan. It was massively over-amped. It blew like a jet engine for about 5 minutes, and then the motor shelled.

We were laughing uncontrollably. It was like a movie. One minute we're laying in the dark, and the next a hail of sparks is raining down on our beds. The funniest part was Dad's prediction seconds before the extravaganza. He smelled a "lightening" smell, and then the thing blew. It was classic.

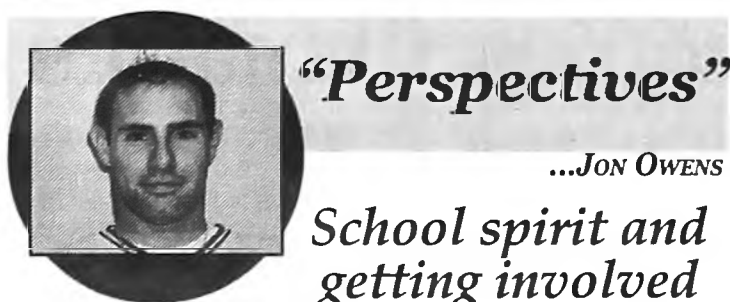
This is my overall impression of London. Start with N.Y.C. Now take away all the amazing skyscrapers. Next subtract all the great restaurants, food stands and eateries. Then take away all the diversity of its inhabitants. Last, abolish all the charisma, charm and originality that makes New York, New York. Now you have London, a cheap version of N.Y.C.

I found London to be very bland. The sights were decent but nothing extraordinary. Big Ben is less impressive than the Centennial Plaza, the tower of London is a glorified Alamo, and the English Channel doubled as the Arkansas River.

My favorite thing we did in London was seeing Les Miserables. The Palace Theatre was a quaint little playhouse in a very attractive part of the city. When we got out, it had started to rain. We ran across the street to a small Italian restaurant. The door to the restaurant stayed open while we ate. This provided a perfect view of people scurrying about as the colorful lights reflected off the wet cobble stone street. It was a picture perfect scene.

One of our luckier moments allowed us to see some English figureheads. While standing outside of Buckingham Palace watching the changing of the guards, I noticed a motorcade coming down the road. My family and I, along with a few other tourists, walked over to where the cars had stopped. We then watched her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and Prince Charles step out of a bulletproof car. Clad in a royal blue dress and white satin gloves, the Queen gracefully waved at us.

**Stay tuned next week for installation II of My European Exploits this includes Paris & Rome.*



School spirit and getting involved

If you have ever stayed on campus for the weekend, you know it becomes a ghost town. There is no question about it, this is a suitcase college. What about school spirit?

What is school spirit?

School spirit is having pride in your university. I am proud to be a Bulldog. I come from a family history of University of Central Oklahoma graduates. In case you do not know, this is Southwestern's biggest rival. We are all about beating the big metro school. The Broncos versus the Bulldogs.

I admit that on the weekends I am one of the first people to flee the town of Weatherford for. Last year I spent a whole two weekends here on campus. I remember it was really dull. I could not go to the computer lab late at night. The food services were open limited hours.

About the only thing to do was hang out with the few friends who stayed behind, cook, and rent movies, which is relaxing. Occasionally there might be an athletic event to see on the weekend, but if you're like me, you like sports.

I look around campus and see people with SWOSU shirts and cars with SWOSU stickers, so there must be some pride in our school. I have found many people who are happy about attending Southwestern, but not necessarily proud of our athletics.

Last year, I read an article that calculated how much money



Response to columnists

After reading the two columns by the self-described "delicate genius," Luke Black, and Mr. Jon Owens' "Perspectives," on September 11, I came to two conclusions.

One being that the only thing "delicate" about Mr. Black is his grip on economic theory. And two, Mr. Owens' comparison of a state governed by Steve Largent to that of Iran is pure bovine excrement. Mr. Owens provides no facts to back up his arguments. I mean no ill will towards either of these gentlemen. I only seek to enlighten them and expose the liberal doo-doo they've been forced fed via our fine institutions of higher learning.

First, allow me to address Mr. Black's arguments. I had a little trouble understanding just what it was that Mr. Black found so offensive about Wal-Mart when he stated, and I quote, "Wal-Mart provides consumers with bigger stores, a greater selection, and lower prices." Apparently Mr. Black does not want you, as a consumer, to have more choices in the selection of merchandise, and is offended that you would attempt to save money. Please, would someone explain the logic behind this thinking?

Mr. Black continues, "These superstores destroy the idealism on which America stands. There was once a time when hard work and entrepreneurialism made you a success in this country." Mr. Black, please, Sam Walton is the epitome of entrepreneurship. You don't think Sam Walton, an entrepreneur, working hard and taking one store, privately owned mind you, and turning it into the largest corporation in the world, a story of success in this country?

Mr. Black continues, "(Wal-Mart) kills a small town's economy..." He goes on to say, "There isn't even a Wal-Mart in our town; the nearest one is 25 miles away. But people still make the trip to save a few dollars." Mr. Black, if small mom and pop stores provide all the services, products, and affordable prices a town needs, then explain to me why in fact people did drive 25 miles out of their way to go to Wal-Mart. Mr. Black goes on to say, "Wal-Mart grossed \$2.1 billion. This was in one single day! But that's not enough. It's never enough." Not only does he want to control what you buy, but he also apparently wants to set limits as to how much a company is allowed to earn.

When do profits become excessive and unfair? Who should make that determination? Mr. Black, are you going to decide when a small business has made enough money and can no longer earn a profit? What would be the incentive of opening a business if you are not allowed to succeed? It sounds to me like Mr. Black wants to live in a world of utopian socialism. A wise author once stated, "pursuit of profit provide the incentive that encourages entrepreneurs and developers to experiment—to do market research, to innovate, create and invent."

This socialistic idea that Mr. Black envisions has been tried in the former Soviet Union, Eastern Europe, China, and Cuba, and they have all failed miserably. I am sorry your dad is losing business, but does that mean you should punish those who achieve? Capitalism, and the pursuit of profit, is the best system in the world to provide the greatest amount of wealth to the greatest number of people. It's been proven over and over for the last 226 years.

Let me ask you, Mr. Black, how many people did your dad employ? I would venture to guess less than 10. How many people does Wal-Mart employ? Thousands, maybe tens of thousands? You think providing thousands of jobs to communities really destroys their economy? The fact that you would rather have hundreds of people lose their employment just so your dad could continue making an evil profit is nothing but pure hypocrisy.

Finally, Mr. Black says that Wal-Mart has "eliminated" competition. Well, Mr. Black, Wal-Mart did not eliminate competition, it created it. You just happen to be upset because in this competition, you lost.

Now, allow me to address Mr. Owens' slander of Steve Largent. First, Mr. Owens states, "One observation I've made is that throughout history, the church suffers quite a bit when it is part of government." No, Mr. Owens, the government suffers when it tries to stamp out religion and the free expression thereof. I offer you fine readers a different quote. "We have staked the whole future of the American civilization, not upon the power of government, far from it, we have

went to the sports and student organizations. Very little went to student organizations. The COPS organization decided it was important to fund athletics, but still wanted more funding for student organizations. I think this says where our pride on campus is.

The only sport I was interested in high school was cheerleading. You may laugh, but cheerleaders compete. We have talented girls here, but they are grounded, because the administration has not found that to be a priority. This has caused my interest in athletics to go out the window here at Southwestern.

When I attended Northeastern, we had rallies in front of the Student Union, and the cafeteria would shut down and have a cookout for the students. The marching band would come and play, and the cheerleaders would cheer and pump up the crowds. To increase attendance, the cafeteria would close down again and have cookouts on game days, forcing students to go to the stadium and eat. This was great! It got students to the games, although some did not stay after they ate.

Last year I attended a soccer game to see my boss at the paper play. I did it more to support her instead of doing it for the game.

I know my pride lies within my major and my minor. I defend Southwestern against other schools, when my friends ask me why I chose to be out in the middle of nowhere.

I think we must become more competitive here at Southwestern to get people pumped about attending the campus. I would like to see some major pep rallies involving the band.

The other thing you can do to promote school spirit is get involved and attend all the events you can. It will make school a more enjoyable experience, and it will give you some life-long memories. Show some pride by having a SWOSU sticker on your car and by wearing a SWOSU t-shirt and cap.

staked the future...upon the capacity of each and all of us to govern ourselves, to control ourselves, to sustain ourselves according to the Ten Commandments of God." -John Adams. Obviously, the Founding Fathers knew the importance of religion and the church, and that it was a cornerstone on which this nation was founded.

Mr. Owens continues on, "I refuse to shove my beliefs down someone's throat through the education system." It's only wrong to shove ideas down peoples' throats unless those ideas are of the liberal democrat persuasion. Allow me to show you just what is being shoved down the throats of our youth via the education system. According to the National Education Association's own website, it has issued suggested guidelines for teaching students about September 11. The NEA uses the terrorist attack on our nation to promote "diversity" and "tolerance" and "we must embrace these values toward all Americans for all time. This includes race, religion, ethnicity, sexual orientation, and those with special needs."

Apparently the NEA is more concerned with notions of tolerance and homosexuality than with the fact that more than 3,000 Americans were murdered by Islamic fanatics. The NEA instead takes a blame-America-first approach by suggesting teachers cite instances of American intolerance. The NEA also tells teachers not to "suggest that any group is responsible." hello! It wasn't Irish nuns who declared a holy war on the United States and are commanded to kill every American.

Mr. Owens says that if you want your child to pray you should "Go to private school if that's what you want." But later on in his column he accuses Mr. Largent of wanting to "funnel tax dollars into private religious schools." Here is where Mr. Owens is ignorant of the facts. The fact is that Mr. Largent supports school vouchers, which can be used by low-income families to send their children to the school of their choice if they feel they're not getting a good education. Some of these private schools happen to be religious.

To show just how out of touch Mr. Owens is with this issue, here are some facts. In 1999, a poll conducted by the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies found 60% of blacks support school vouchers, up from 48% in 1998. Now, blacks have historically been strong supporters of democrats, and it seems to me that it would benefit democrats such as Mr. Owens to become more in touch with his fellow constituents. Next, Mr. Owens accuses Mr. Largent of censorship of the arts. Mr. Owens says, "The Theater and other arts are a part of our heritage. We could be getting rid of some of the best culture possible..." Mr. Owens, if a picture depicting Christ in a bottle of urine, or portrayed in a play as a homosexual is vital to our heritage, then you may be more out of touch than previously thought. These are some examples of "best culture possible" that Mr. Largent opposed. Just a side note, if Jesus Christ depicted in a bottle of urine is vital to our heritage and should be something preserved, explain then, the hypocrisy of not wanting to preserve our Christian heritage and the Ten Commandments on which our country was founded.

Mr. Owens goes on to ridicule Mr. Largent for his opposition to gay rights. He says, "Do we really support discrimination in this country?" Well sure you do, as long as it's Conservatives who are the target of the discrimination. Mr. Owens accuses those of us who oppose "gay rights" to be homophobic. To be in disagreement with or to oppose something does not make one suffer from a phobia. Mr. Owens accuses all of us who would rather not have our tax dollars spent supporting someone's chosen behavior as having a phobia. That is stereotyping, and thus pure hypocrisy.

Mr. Owens goes on. "Largent supports Rep. Istook's proposed Religious Freedom Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. I think the religious freedoms have worked so far. Do we need more?" Folks, just listen to that statement, do we need more freedom? Mr. Owens would have you believe we need less freedom in America. And what of this religious freedom that has worked so far? Is it the freedom to display the Ten Commandments, to pray, or to display "God" on a marquee? To my understanding, these freedoms were taken away from our schoolchildren by those who also feel the last thing we need is more freedom. So, I ask again, of which religious freedom do you speak?

Mr. Owens concludes his column by stating, "What constitutes a family? You can bet voting for a democrat this time around is a better choice for governor in Oklahoma." By all means, if you are unsure of what constitutes a family, if you have no moral compass by which you guide your life, if you are floating around in moral relativism, if you think the government should control how you educate your child, control how you spend your money, and believe that the last thing we need is more freedom, then please, by all means, vote for a democrat.

~Andrew S. Coloney

Willie's makes a move

Diner now located next to Police Station

By TABATHA KATHOL
STAFF REPORTER

Willie's Café has recently moved from downtown, to 215 SW Main Street.

In Weatherford, Willie's has been a household name since March of '99. His down-home southern cooking style is guaranteed to cure the homesickness in anyone.

Owner Willie Harris knows what it feels like to be in a new environment.

He came from Florida where he was born and raised, to play college football for Southwestern.

"I had a hard time," Willie said, "It was a struggle with no friends and family."

But he said the more time

he spent here, the more it grew on him. He helps with campus functions such as Rez Week and also cooks for college kids who cannot make it home during breaks.

He made the move west because he was running out of space at his old location where there was only 10 tables.

"I got tired of the old building, it was too small and I wanted a bigger restaurant," said Harris.

He said the business has moved right along with the establishment, although there was a raise in prices.

"The business has increased quite a bit," he said. "My price was pretty cheap, but with market increases, I have to increase as well." I won't overprice

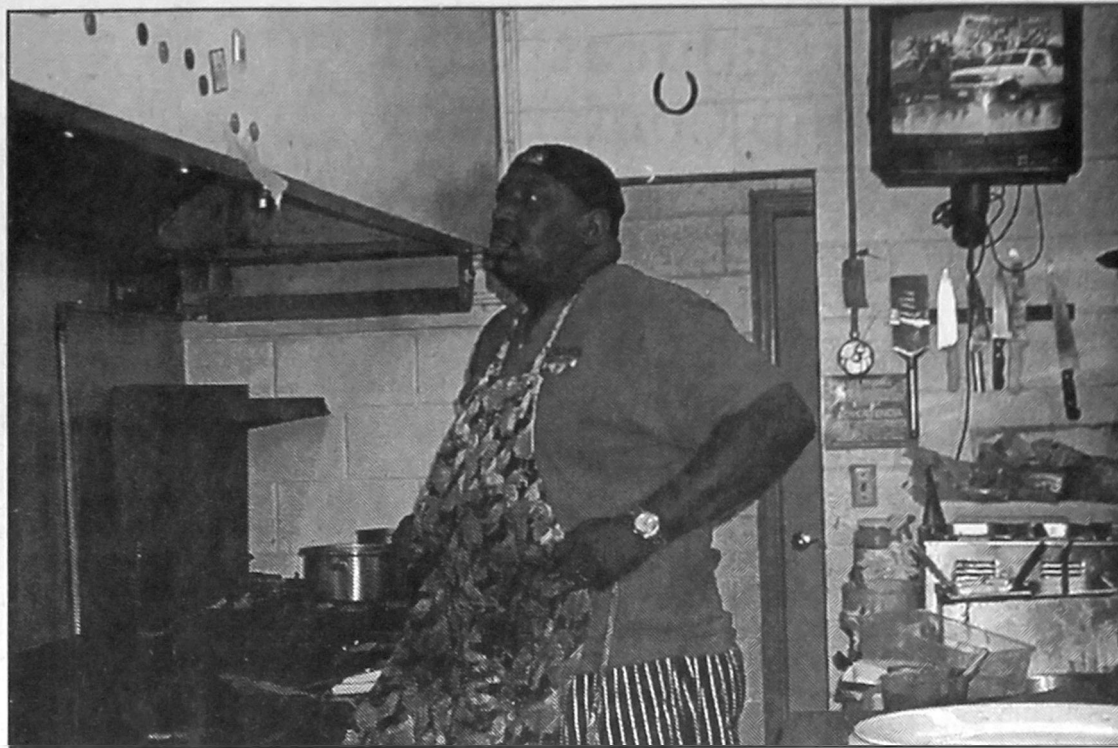
though," said Harris. "I just make enough to pay my employees and my bills and that's all I want."

Willie's menu includes steaks, ribs, catfish, sandwiches, chicken fried steak and cobbler.

"Everything I do is good," he said. "I would have to say my catfish is my specialty. I like to be perfect or at least try."

Although Willie is the main man in the kitchen, he has a team of hard working employees to keep the place running smooth. His wife, Kim, works the books, the cook staff and wait staff, which makes the business such a success.

Willie is only six hours away from having his BA in recreation, which he wants



Willie Harris cooks up his famous burgers and ribs for another hungry lunch crowd.

to use to be a coach.

"I coach my restaurant like I would coach a game. Once you realize what your talent is, do it to the best of your ability. For me it is football and cooking. I

don't regret anything I have done," says Harris. "I love what I do."

Willie's Café is open Monday-Thursday, 11-8, 11-9 on Friday and Saturday and 11-3 on Sunday. Since

his son plays for WHS football, he will only be opened from 11-3 on Friday during the season.

PHOTO BY ANGEL YOUNG



Claire (Nina Kelso) is having a tough day coping with amnesia and a strange family.

cannot understand any of her lines. Her son, Kenny, has the biggest chance of being 'normal,' but even for him it's a struggle.

Two of the best characters in the play are Millet (Kenneth Tomlinson) and Binky. Millet, escaping with Zac from prison, is introduced to us through his sock puppet, Binky. Binky, not being able to control his tongue, provides much of the impetus for Claire to understand what's going on: Millet always gets himself in trouble for talking too much, mainly through Binky.

The main point of this play says life is just a bunch of fuddy meers, which in the play are funny mirrors. Individuals gain their history and identity through distorted lenses. In the play, all the crazy people around Claire. In the real world this can be through rose colored glasses. In the play, all the crazy people around her. In the real world this can be through equally ridiculous equivalents such as family, school, government, media, religion and other facets of our culture.

The playwright ingeniously puts us in the position of Claire because just like her, we learn her history and the plot as it unrolls. Fuddy Meers becomes a very powerful piece of social commentary about how difficult truly living is.

-Aaron Clark



Panorama Review

JEFF DUNHAM

Comic ventriloquist Jeff Dunham and his compadres had the audience rolling with laughter at Southwestern's panorama event last Wednesday.

Before his guests were brought out, a thunderstorm knocked out the power for a few seconds causing the sound to do humming noises. He started in on the humor about the crazy weather in Oklahoma. He mentioned being from southern California where they don't experience thunderstorms.

Meanwhile, while the power was out, he cracked jokes about having the audience hold hands to sing "Kum by Ya." He went on to say, "you can't drink on campus so we will just settle for this buzz." (referring to the buzzing sound of the sound system.) Once the sound system was fixed he started in on his hilarious rules for children.

The first guest who came out was his puppet Melvin the Superhero. He had the powers to fly right down to the floor. He also had x-ray vision providing the walls were thin and there a lot of light was behind it. He mentioned his wife also had powers. She turned evil once a month. Can we imagine what this could be? Last Dunham asked what his kids did, and he said, "They piss me off."

The next guest was Road Kill opossum. He gave answers on the view of an opossum. For example opossums cross the road at night so they can see the cars better by seeing headlights. Opossums also hang upside down because their butts leak. There was a question and answer period as well. I did ask the opossum what his worst predator was and he said, "You got to be kidding. I am only a puppet and you should remember that this is not reality. You are believing in the magic too much."

Walter later ridiculed me about believing that puppets were real. Walter was a cranky old baldheaded man.

The last puppet I have to mention is Peanut who is a woosle and his friend Jose who is a jalapeno on a stick. He is sort of like a valley girl. He thinks people in Oklahoma are real geniuses to come up with a slogan such as Oklahoma is OK!, on our license plate.

Jose was responsible for the minority jokes. He was all about showing his stick off to the ladies.

With all its jokes and puppets telling people to shut up this was a great show and is recommended for anyone to watch.

-Jon Owens

Are these the best, strangest or calmest of times at Southwestern. Judge for yourself. Here's a look back at some headlines from *The Southwestern* this week in years past.

On
This
Day

1940:
Rush week started for the two sororities on campus: Tri-J and Delta Sigma Epsilon.

1974:
An ROTC student would be sent home if his hair was touching his collar, ear or eyebrow.

1985:
Enrollment was up to 5,289 students, a 6.53 percent increase from the year before.

1996:
A change in the Student Government Association constitution was put to a vote of the students. It passed.

THE BARKING DAWG.....

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Junior History Ed. major
El Reno



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Freshman History Ed. major
Oklahoma City



"It was close to home."

Donna Brinkley
Sphmore Poli sci major
Elk City



"It's not Northwestern and it is close to home."

Evan Jackson
Sophomore Eng. tech. major
Burlington

SWOSU Students Enjoy On-line "Rat Race"

New and used Rats for pennies on the dollar

Weatherford, OK -- This photo, taken of SWOSU student Fred Feldwisch, confirms that SWOSU students are participating in an on-line "Rat Race."

According to sources, thousands of students like Fred are racing to reserve their textbooks, or "Rats" in their vernacular, at RatcliffesTextbooks.com.

"People have called me a 'lazy Internet pinhead,'" says Fred. "But hey - I'm just a poor college student saving truckloads of money at RatcliffesTextbooks.com."

Tom, Fred's roommate, added, "Dude."

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Building Educational Partnership Conference

Conference to discuss technology opportunities

SWOSU public information

A "Building Educational Partnerships" conference will be held Thursday, October 3, at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford.

Tribal leaders, individuals involved with preserving tribal culture/language, and educators are encouraged to attend. Panels will discuss challenges, rewards and opportunities encountered when using technology.

The focus of the conference will center on development of the Western Oklahoma Native Nations Advisors Council, establishment of the Comanche Nation Tribal College, use of technology to preserve and share tribal language and history, and creation of economic development through technology.

SWOSU Center for Distance Learning and Continuing Education is sponsoring the conference that begins at 9 a.m. in the SWOSU Conference Center. Co-sponsors include the American Indian Institute for Progress, Busey Resources and Great Plains RD & D.

Cost is \$15, which includes a noon meal, for individuals who register by September 27. On-site registration is \$25. Additional information is available by calling Dr. Lessley Price or Richard Subia at (580) 774-3149.

Staff Spotlight Becky McBride University Nurse

By Jill Weber
News Editor



Have you ever felt sick or just needed an immunization? Did you ever wonder who the lady was who helped you out or stuck you with a needle?

After growing up in Lawton, Becky McBride attended college at OSU where she decided she wanted to go into nursing. She received her bachelor's degree in nursing from the OU College of Health and Sciences.

After marrying, McBride moved to Carnegie where she practiced nursing in public schools and the Carnegie hospital. She worked at Fort Cobb's Vo Tech while working on a master's degree.

"I wanted more than the job I had," said McBride. "So I quit my job at the Vo Tech and got hired on part-time doing adjunct faculty work for Southwestern's nursing program."

Soon after, the head nurse retired, McBride was offered the job. She accepted and has enjoyed it ever since. She continued working on her master's degree and received it in Dec. 2000.

"My primary mission as the head nurse," said McBride, "is to prevent or get rid of barriers that interrupt the students' educational process. I like to intervene and help in some way."

McBride examines students who come to her for help and talks to them about their problems. She then decides whether or not the student needs to continue self care or if they need to see a doctor. There are two local doctors McBride works with in the community that can prescribe medications to students. McBride also gives a lot of immunizations. The flu shot and hepatitis shots are the most common ones.

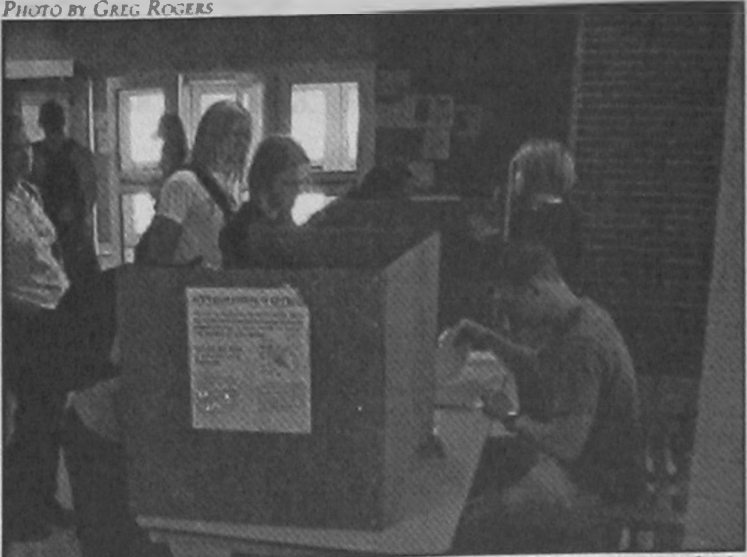
"I like working with the college age group," said McBride, "I get to share in their lives and be a part of the most important time in their life."

When McBride is not working she is spending quality time with her husband and three children. Being a member of the Church of Christ also plays an important role in her life. She enjoys swimming, reading and traveling. She has visited Europe twice and Mexico four times, just to name a few. When she was small, she traveled all over the U.S. with her parents.

McBride's future plans include going to Nurse Practitioner School and obtaining a higher level of education.

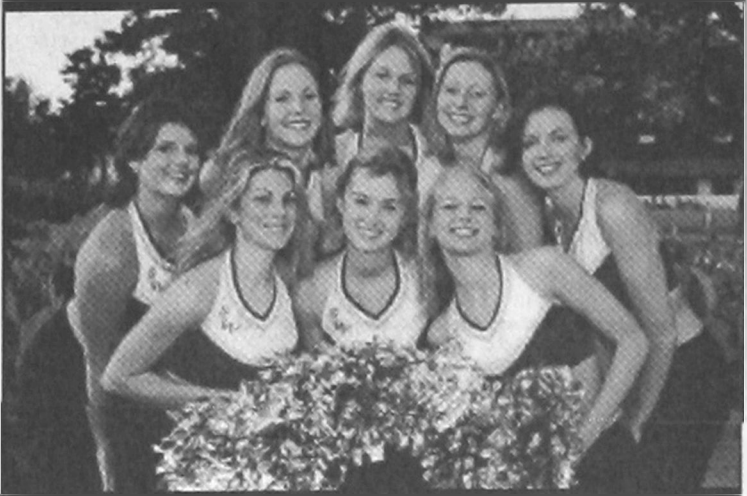
"I would like to one day be able to diagnose diseases, prescribe medications, and do women's health," said McBride.

PHOTO BY GREG ROGERS



Students gather in the student union lobby to cast their votes for student government candidates.

2002 SWOSU pom squad



Members of the 2002-2003 Southwestern Oklahoma State University pompon squad include (front from left): Jill Powell, Blair; Charity Thomas, Denton TX (Texas Academy of Math and Sciences); and Valerie Scott, Moore. Back from left - Lindsey Fox, Mustang; Andrea Cross, Mustang; Shelby Higdon, Choctaw; Adrianna Warren, Lawton (Eisenhower); and Carrie Arthurs, Kingfisher.

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Bulldogs Cruise Past Bethel College, 2-0

SWOSU Sports
Information

Weatherford, OK - The Bulldogs came home from a rough road trip with something to prove this afternoon in their game against the Bethel Threshers. It proved to be a one sided shoot-out for Southwestern as they took 42 shots at Bethel goalie #1 Travis Stephenson! Out of 42 shots, 15 of them were on goal, with only two of them managing to squeak by the overworked Bethel goalie. The first goal was by #3 Joe Peeler when he managed to send a flick from #11 Dustin Lollis into the net 7 minutes into the game. The Bulldogs took shot after shot for the rest of the half, dominating possession and keeping Bethel down to only 2 shots. Taking a break between halves didn't help the Threshers much as the Bulldogs came out shooting and keeping control of the ball in much the same way as they did in the first. The second goal came about fifteen minutes into the second half when #29 Evgeniy Chapkanov made his fourth shot a goal with the help of #13 Tyler Fagan. This second goal shored up the game for Southwestern, but didn't keep them from trying to score more, as they were to shoot the ball fourteen more times before the whistle blew. The demoralized Threshers only managed to shoot three times in the second half, summing up the tenacity of the

With this win under their belt, and a 3-3-1 record, The Bulldogs are back on the road again to Oklahoma City against Oklahoma Christian on Monday, September 23. After that game they will make another brief stop at home on the 25th before heading out on another long road trip.

Chapkanov earns Player of the week

Richardson, TX - The Lone Star Conference named SWOSU forward Evgeniy Chapkanov (So., Bulgaria) as the LSC 'Offensive Player-of-the-Week'. Chapkanov scored two goals in the Bulldogs' victory over the University of Texas-Permian Basin.



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New sports information director, Mike Bonds, takes over for Southwestern sports public relations. Bonds, is a former Southwestern student with plenty of experience gained while being actively involved in bulldog athletics. His duties began in August.

Bulldogs lose close against Midwestern, 6-0.

Stephen Glover
Sports Editor

The Bulldogs lost a defensive struggle against Midwestern State 6-0 on Saturday night in Wichita Falls, Texas, at Memorial Stadium. Both teams were plagued with penalties and fumbles the entire evening.

The Bulldogs had eight penalties for 65 yards and fumbled three times, turning the ball over just once, while the Indians had nine penalties for 75 yards and fumbled the ball only once.

"We needed to play better and put more points on the board. I think we played harder than Midwestern, but with the missed field goals, luck just didn't go our way," said defensive coordinator Rocky Powell.

The loss lowers the Bulldogs record to 2-1 on the year (1-1 in crossover conference play) and stops Southwestern's two-game winning streak going into next Saturday's game against Angelo State (0-2). Midwestern increases its season record to 2-2.

Midwestern scored its first field goal midway through the

first quarter because of good field position. Midwestern's kicker Jerry Holstrom booted a 39 yard field goal easily.

On the ensuing kickoff, Southwestern's Chase Pratt fumbled the ball after returning the kick 18 yards. This led to Midwestern's final field goal. Holstrom kicked a 29 yard field goal through the uprights.

In the vanishing seconds of the first quarter with Southwestern in the red zone, tailback Jimmy Jenkins rushed for a nine-yard gain, then left the game due to an shoulder injury and never returned. A bad snap by center John Chambers led to a miss the first field goal attempt by kicker Scott Poole from 31 yarder.

According to Powell, Jenkins should be ready to play against Angelo State next Saturday.

With three minutes in the half, Southwestern had another opportunity to put points on the board. A 14 play, 59 yard drive that ate up 7:16 on the clock led to the Bulldogs trying another field goal, but freshman wide receiver Rusty Voight's 38 yard kick went wide left.

Midway through the third quarter, Southwestern's quarterback Dusty Johnson was flushed from the pocket by Midwestern defensive backs and was forced to throw the ball away. Then midway through the fourth quarter with Midwestern backed up inside their 20 yard line, the Indians quarterback Phillip Boggs was flushed into the end zone and barely threw the ball away

Koch finishes fourth in Ada

Twyman and Repp land in top 20

SWOSU Sports
Information

Abilene, TX - SWOSU shot a team score of 299 on Tuesday, seven shots higher than on Monday and finished in a tie for 5th along with East Central. Greg Koch, playing as an individual was the low Bulldog with a pair of 71's for a 142 and a fourth place finish. Two other Bulldogs finished in the top twenty in the individual race. Justin Twyman started his senior campaign with a tie for 6th place. Justin carded two 72's for a 144. John Repp followed an opening 72 with a final round 76 to finish tied for 19. Brian Hosteller fired rounds of 76 and 74 finishing tied for 33rd. Hughie Gawley carded an opening 81 followed by a 79. Abilene Christian won the team title shooting 294 and 290 for a 584 total and seven shots ahead of SWOSU. The Bulldogs will travel to Muskogee in two weeks to play in Northeastern's tournament.

before getting sacked for a safety by the Bulldogs. Both passes looked like intentional grounding, but were ruled incomplete passes by the referees.

"We had a chance, but just missed him. The rules say if you break the plane it's considered an incomplete pass. It was close," Powell said.

Although the final score showed otherwise, Southwestern had the upper hand on Midwestern throughout the game. The Bulldog's had four more first downs, passed the ball for more yards and ate up more time than the Indians did.

Southwestern linebacker Shane Winchester led the Bulldogs' defensive attack. He had 11 tackles. On 3-16 with 5 minutes remaining in the third quarter, Midwestern's quarterback completed a pass to their running back and looked like he was headed for the end zone, but Winchester came from behind and took him down.

"Winchester really played well. He stepped up and made a huge play," Powell said.

"I'm extremely proud of the way our defense played. They were 1-13 on third down conversions and 0-2 on fourth down conversions. That's a huge stat. We've played better each game and we will continue to improve," Powell added.

With Jenkins coming out of the game early, Southwestern coaches turned to quarterback Dusty Johnson and tailback Beaux Daville to turn up the heat.

Johnson finished the evening 12-of-22 for 97 yards. Johnson's longest pass was a 16 yard pass completion to Eddie Washington early in the second quarter. Johnson also rushed the ball 15 times for 26 yards. His longest run was a 23 yard scamper in the first quarter. He fumbled the ball at the end of the play, but Jenkins recovered it.

Although Daville only racked up a total of 38 yards on 16 carries, he battled for every yard. He pounded the Midwestern defensive line every time he got the ball. His longest carry was seven yards.

"We are really proud of the way Johnson and Daville played. We needed them to step up and they did. Johnson threw for almost 100 yards and Daville ran extremely hard the entire contest," Powell said.

Since Southwestern's passing game stepped up, so did their receiving game. Wide receiver Robert Bernard caught three balls for 38 yards, while Southwestern's other wide out, Chase Pratt, caught the ball the three times for 30 yards.

Despite almost 450 yards of total offense, both teams punted a combined 14 times for an average of 34.9 yards per kick. Southwestern punter Robert Bernard kicked his longest punt in the fourth quarter, a 41 yard punt that was downed inside Midwestern's 20 yard line.

"We are looking forward to playing Angelo State. It's always good to come home. Hopefully we can get back on the winning side of things," Powell said.

By the numbers

SWOSU-V-MIDWESTERN STATE

Score by Quarters 1 2 3 4 Score

Southwestern Okla... 0 0 0 0 - 0 Record: (2-1)
Midwestern State.... 6 0 0 0 - 6 Record: (2-2)

Scoring Summary:

1st 08:26 MSU - Holstrom, Jerry 39 yd field goal, 4-9 1:28, SWOSU 0 - MSU 3
06:07 MSU - Holstrom, Jerry 25 yd field goal, 7-35 2:08, SWOSU 0 - MSU 6

	SWOSU	MSU
FIRST DOWNS.....	13	10
RUSHES-YARDS (NET).....	44-111	36-157
PASSING YDS (NET).....	97	56
Passes Att-Comp-Int.....	22-12-0	19-8-0
TOTAL OFFENSE PLAYS-	66-208	55-213 (yards)
Fumble Returns-Yards.....	0-0	0-0
Punt Returns-Yards.....	4-13	3-31
Kickoff Returns-Yards.....	3-55	0-0
Interception Returns-Yards....	0-0	0-0
Punts (Number-Avg).....	7-32.4	7-37.4
Fumbles-Lost.....	4-1	1-0
Penalties-Yards.....	9-80	9-75
Possession Time.....	34:43	25:17
Third-Down Conversions.....	8 of 18	1 of 13
Fourth-Down Conversions....	0 of 1	0 of 2
Red-Zone Scores-Chances.....	0-2	1-2
Sacks By: Number-Yards.....	1-3	1-8

RUSHING: Southwestern Okla.-Daville, Beaux 16-38; Johnson, Dusty 15-26; Cole, Travis 7-25; Jenkins, Jimmy 6-22. Midwestern State-Fuqua, Jerrold 15-100; Boggs, Phillip 12-26; Kelsick, Andre 1-24; Craft, Marcus 3-16; Risby, Chris 1-1; Jackson, Cedric 1-1; Team 3-minus 11.

PASSING: Southwestern Okla.-Johnson, Dusty 12-22-0-97. Midwestern State-Boggs, Phillip 7-16-0-54; Jackson, Cedric 1-3-0-2.

RECEIVING: Southwestern Okla.-Bernard, Robert 3-38; Pratt, Chase 3-30; Cole, Travis 3-6; Washington, Eddi 1-16; Buky, Lance 1-6; Friddle, Taylor 1-1. Midwestern State-Moore, Terrance 4-35; Dotson, D.D. 2-10; Fuqua, Jerrold 1-13; Kelsick, Andre 1-minus 2.

FUMBLES: Southwestern Okla.-Pratt, Chase 2-1; Johnson, Dusty 2-0. Midwestern State-Kelsick, Andre 1-0.

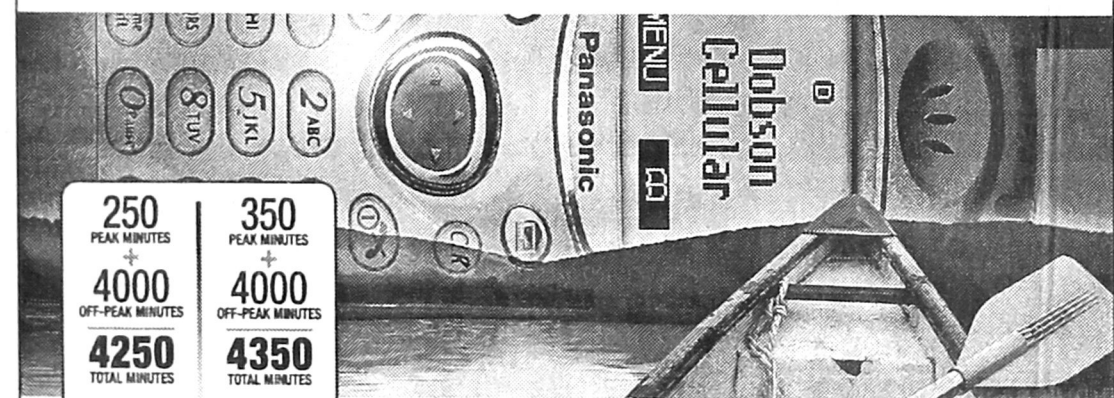
SACKS (UA-A): Southwestern Okla.-Hart, Michael 1-0..

(top few) TACKLES (UA-A): Southwestern Okla.-Winchester, Shan 5-6; Williams, Courtin 5-1; Wall, Dustin 4-1; Eldridge, Jerome 3-2; Hart, Michael 2-3; Picirillo, Antho 1-4; McCray, Sean 2-1; Washington, Rick 1-2; Munoz, Jason 2-0; Allison, Colt 2-0; Goodman, Tony 1-0; Cheek, Morgam 1-0. Midwestern State-Hudspeth, Antwa 3-6.

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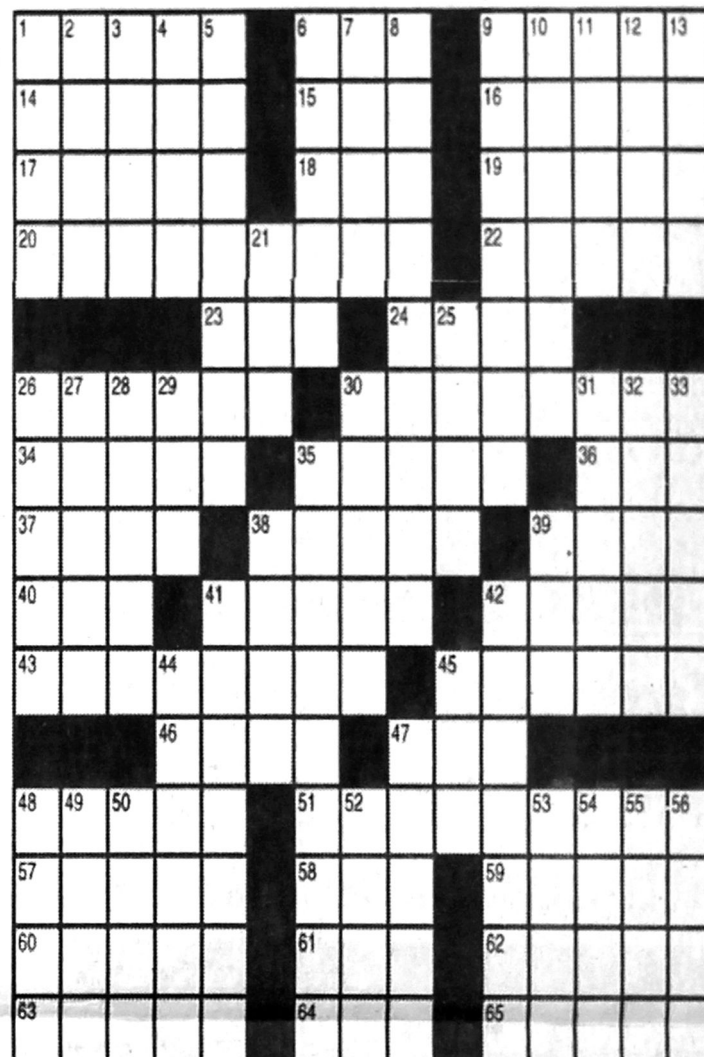
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- 6 "Much ____ about Nothing"
- 9 More able
- 14 Organic radical C₃H₅
- 15 Former French coin
- 16 Native American warrior
- 17 Israelite food
- 18 Drunkard
- 19 Angle of a line
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- 22 Female organ
- 23 Roman three
- 24 Got fly a ____
- 26 Rise
- 30 Pigment
- 34 Scandinavian punch
- 35 Compassion
- 36 Red and Mediterranean
- 37 Not short
- 38 Gossipy woman
- 39 Jokes
- 40 "Open," poetically
- 41 Commotions
- 42 Motherless calf
- 43 Methodist
- 45 Trial
- 46 Kelly Clarkson, American ____
- 47 Not wet
- 48 Yogi
- 51 Gore's running-mate
- 57 Carbohydrate
- 58 Charged atom
- 59 You + are
- 60 Farewell
- 61 Indebt to
- 62 One who eases
- 63 Koalas and Grizzlies
- 64 Arrest
- 65 Fear

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- 2 ____ Thicke
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- 4 *Nor lip
- 5 Quenching
- 6 South American palm
- 7 Show them the ____
- 8 Outlying areas
- 9 Abbotship
- 10 Promotion without raise
- 11 Molten rock
- 12 Happily ____ after
- 13 Depend
- 21 Small portion
- 25 South American empire
- 26 Softly bright
- 27 Rise over run
- 28 Ice cream ____
- 29 Humpy Dumpty
- 30 Fits into mortise
- 31 Act of using
- 32 ____ Anglorum
- 33 Artist's frame
- 35 Large medal
- 38 Toy or crazy person
- 39 Deity
- 41 Boring
- 42 Not crying
- 44 Supple
- 45 Sphere
- 47 Brightest star in Cygnus
- 48 Strike replacement
- 49 Swim
- 50 Melody
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- 53 Lion's call
- 54 Inspiration
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